RHINE FOLK MAKE UNIQUE CLAIMS

LENZ, Germany May 17 .- Claims to darmages to streets, buildings, farm and even individuals all reputed to have been done by American soldiers or American equipment of some kind since the army of occupation reached the Rhine, aggregate something more than 5,005,000 marks. Those allowed total approximately 250,000 marks. Many claims are unique and some without any justification.

A woman who contended that her facial appearance had been marred for life, owing to cuts caused by flying glass due to an explosion at an amminition dump, sent in the modest claim for 250 marks. It was allowed.

Another woman, whose husband had been killed by an American military policeman who was chasing distributers of contraband liquor, submitted a claim to the Americans for 250,000 marks, contending that her sele support had been taken from her. The Americans maintained that he ferman had been killed by the American solder who was acting within his rights in line of duty. The claim was dinapproved.

Some of the claims are humorous. Less summer the 85th division bortand.

ARGUMENTS BEGUN **BEFORE RAIL BOARD**

Whiter Says Some Increases Justified.

CHICAGO, May 17.—Wage advances should be granted to many railroad workers to enable them to meet the high cost of living, the Association of Rallway Executives declared teday in its opening statement before the rail-way labor board. The board began hearings here today.

E. T. Whiter, chairman of the conference committee of rail managers of the Executives' association, told the board that some part of the wage demands being made by 2,900,000 railway employee probably would be found to be justified by the rise in the cost of living.

be justified by the rise in the cost of living.

Agreement of the railroads themselves that at least a part of the men should have more money is expected to go far toward expediting early settlement of the controversy which cultiminated last menth in strikes by disgruntled employes.

The demands now before the board aggregate more than a billion dollars a year, in addition to a billion dollars a year, in addition to a billion dollar at vance during the war and a \$500,000,000 advance in the two years prior to government control, according to Mr. Whiter. He presented figures to show that the railway pay roll had increased from 39.5 per cent of the gross earnings or the roads in 1915 to 52.6 per cent last year. ent last year.
The new transportation act provides

The new transportation not provides, Mr. Whiter hald, that any substantial increase in wages must result in increased rates to the public for railroad service. For every \$100,000,000 added to the payroll about 3 per cent must be added to freight gates, he said. The carriers are new before the interstate commetce commission asking for an increase of 28 per cent, largely to provide for the hillion dular payroll advance under government control and operation.

DEMOCRATS OF KNOX SAID TO BE SPLIT

KNOXVII.LK Tenn. May 17 (Sol.).
Two elements of Democrats in Knox
rounty are elaming to be the representative and regular democracy of the sentative and regular democracy of the country, as a result of developments, at the court house here Saturday. Two meetings were held. The first moeting, presided over by Chairman Harry Hall, adopted without opposition a pain for a country preciner meas convention next Saturday, to select delegates to the congressional and state conventions and also to take action as to nominating county candidates for country office. It adopted a resolution protesting against profiteering and approved action in appointing a women's auxiliary committee.

Another meeting adopted resolutions, endorsing the Wilson administration and the league of nations, but made so reference to the congressional delegation or the state administration. A resolution of Nathau D. White commending Senator K. D. McNellay was effered, but later was withdrawn by Mr. White. The meetings were characterized by much disorder and at times it was with great difficulty that business proceeded.

PICK WOMEN DELEGATES TO GO TO CONVENTION

PINE BLUFF, Ark. May 17 (20) At the meeting of the Jefferson col Democratic central commute. [104] mate-at-large and Mrs. Cons. II willies ple as elternate delegate from the Six congressional district to the nation. Democratic convention to be held ed.

The resolution further to communicate that the state beconcards central simulative name, as delegate at large to the national convention (Inites) Safer Senators W. P. Kichy and Ju. T. Robbison. Gov. Brough and July July July Brough and Herbert Bellegate and the State Bestered delegate from the State bestered delegate from the State base alternates.

HONDURIAN MINISTER OUT WASHINGTON: May 17. Thenes American minister to be resigned the ment and in for line been accepted. He surjuicit artimonized bullets whose between the boundaries to be the continue to the same tension of the continue to the same tension.

Activities Among

Memphis Negroes By Rev. T. O. Fuller.

Rev. James A. Shirles the First Rapped char-ing, to the delight of the



Child With Peanut In Throat Saved With Rubber Tube

YAZOO CITY, Miss., May 17 - Two year-old Lille Spivey daughter of a prominent farmer near Belzeni, is rest ing easily at the Yagoo sanitarium fol-lowing the removal of a peanut which had ledged in her throat. Only promp

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR NAME OFFICIALS

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn. May 17. Spl.) - The Grand Commandery suights Tomplar elected the following fficers late Saturday before adjourning the annual conclave which was in session here Friday and Saturday John Hessey Corbitt, Nashville, grand commander; D. G. Crabtree, Chattacoga, deputy grand; James Henry Cardell, Memphis, generalisaimo; James Henry Swan, Bristol, grand captain; Clarence Clyde Breese, Franklin, senior warden; J. D. Johnsonius, Paris, junior warden; Dr. Loaring Clark, Chattanooga, prelate; Still Cain, Nashville, recorder; John Cain Currier, Parls, grand treasurer.

GUS M'NAMARA NOW

BAR LABOR DELEGATES.

NASHVILLE. Tenn. May 17. The bayleson county Democratic primary committee today held that candidates for delogate to the state convention analified Saturday by The non-partisan leaguest the labor organization, rould not go on a Democratic hallot because of the league's non-partisan character and throw out the entire ficket.

MARTIN WILL BE TRIED IN JACKSON

JACKSON, Tenn., May 17. (Spl.)—Judge N. R. Barham overruled a motion for change of venue in the case of the State vs. Edward Martin, charged with an assault on a 15-year-old white girl here several weeks ago. Attorneys Thad W. Pope and L. L. Ponville, counsel for the defendant, presented a number of witnesses who stated that they had heard numerous expressions to the effect that Martin ought to be taken out and hanged. On the other hand Attorney-General H. C. Anderson and Judge Herron C. Pearson, who is assisting the state, offered voluntinous proof to show what there had been a change of spirit within the last few weeks on the part of the people toward Martin and that a fair and impartial trial could be secured in Madison, county

COSTLIEST HAT IN THE WORLD; HUBBY'S GLAD IT ISN'T ON SALE



the commencement serious for Jacassan college, of which Prof. 2. I Habert is president.

Junior craterical contest at Howe Monday right, followed by a dimunation recital by Prof. Edward Brigham, of New York.

Would studie sweetly, white purples of and only \$1.00. If gift of Jacos milliners of the president of France. The great of paralities used to iring the purples used to iring the purples of the professional paralities used to iring the purples of paralities used to iring the purples of paralities used to iring the purples of the president of France. The great paralities used to iring the purples of Jacossan would small sweetly, white purples of Jacossan would small sweetly, white purples of Jacossan would small sweetly, white purples of Jacossan would small sm

Fail To Identify Negro Held For Shooting Officer

PINE BLUFF, Ark., May 17.—Police and county officers this morning could not identify Allan Erwin as the negro who shot Night chief of Police J. A. King early Sunday. Erwin was arrested late yesterday.

King was shot when he and a patrolman attempted to arrest, in a dark stairway, a negro whom they thought was drunk. The negro drew a gun, shot King twice and escaped. King's condition was improved today and physical condition was improved to the co

DIVORCE DECREE OF KIEFFER IS VACATED CHIGNONS IN PARIS

be tweard Martin and that a fair and impartial trial could be secured in Madison county.

The night following the commission of the alleged crime several hundred members crowded about the jall where Martin wiss incarcrated and it was stated that this was a mob intent or doing violence. Martin was spirited away that night at 10 o'clock through a ruse of Sheriff J. G. Perry and was ficken to Nashville. He was brought in Jall without hond. His trial is set for next Tuesday in criminal there is a number of witnesses have been summoned by both sides. Freehaltin of change of venue capited practically all of Prilay sifernoon.

LADY ASTOR PRAISES

LONDON SHOP GIRLS

LONDON SHOP GIRLS

LONDON May 17. (By International News Service 1—Lady Astor sings the Brass of London's shop girls and reveals her own human frailities.

'No one can resist buying from them," the woman M. P. said in a spiecch at the Mansion house. "No one can resist buying from them," the woman M. P. said in a spiecch at the Mansion house. "No one can resist buying from them," the woman M. P. said in a spiecch at the Mansion house. "No one can resist buying from them," the woman M. P. said in a spiecch at the Mansion house. "No one can resist buying from them," the woman M. P. said in a spiecch at the Mansion house. "No one can resist buying from them," the woman M. P. said in a spiecch at the Mansion house, "No one can resist buying from them," the woman M. P. said in a spiecch at the Mansion house, "No one can resist buying from them," the woman M. P. said in a spiecch at the Mansion house, "No one can resist buying from them," the woman M. P. said in a spiecch at the Mansion house, "No one can resist buying from them," the woman M. P. said in a spiecch at the Mansion house, "No one can resist buying from them," the woman M. P. said in a spiecch at the Mansion house, "No one can resist buying from them," the woman M. P. said in a spiecch at the Mansion house, "No one can resist buying from them," the woman M. P. said in a spiecch at the Mansion house, "

AGAINST ROAD WORK

JONESBORO, Ark. May 17 (Spl.)
hearing of the Black Oak-Hanene
oad suit before lunke R. H. Dudley
firacted a goodly number of people to The Land owners in the district asked an injunction to prevent the com-sistence and Contractors from some other with the work of building this

Judge lundley, after hearing the evidence, granted the injunction, which prohibits the commission, engineers etc. from proceeding with the work. It is understood that the cone will be appealed. The plaintiffs were represented by Lamb & Frierson, the commissioners and contractors by Corley & Parton and Sloan & Sloan.

CONDEMN GOV. BROUGH ON PARDONING RECORD

PINE BLUFF Ark. May 17 (Spl.)— it the Pune Bluff district conference of the Methodist Enerscopal church. South, litch was held at Star City. a resolu-ion condensing Gov. Brought because this unprecedented pardoning record, as adopted. was adopted.

The following lay delegates were elected to represent the district at annual meeting of the Little Rock conference at Camden Nov. II. Fr. R. E. Jones Stattgart. F. R. Siven. Pine Bluft is S. Charles, Mis. W. C. Watson, Pine Bluft Mrs. J. W. Rogers, D. Witt, Mrs. J. D. Rogers, Altheimer, Mrs. M. C. Barnett, Stat. City.

YAZOO MAN, GORED BY BULL, IS DEAD

VAZOGICTTY, Miss. May 17. (Splittering of Section 1). Holt, of Jackson, brother-distributed Section of this city, is dead from minimum received when he was altacked by a built three weeks ago. Mr. Holt was a mative of Yazoo City, but a few years go moved to Jackson. Han fitting is known concerning the accident which caused his death, for he was found unconscious in a pasture and it was at tirel thought that he had suffered a stroke of paradysis. Examination showed a fracture of the skull. There remain four closers and five brethers.

FISHERMAN DIES IN BOAT. processor of the process of the proc

DR. J. B. FEARN ILL.

KANSAS MINES IDLE.

DUTTERUNG Kas., May 17 - About the Kaneas deep cont mine

Too Light For Heavy Work, Too Heavy For Light Work; Jailed

Light Work; Jailed

PASSAIC, N. J., May 17. (By International News Service.)—"I'm too hight for heavy work, and too heavy for light work," said Nicholas Yarkin, 40 years old, of 64 Third street, it Judge Thomas P. Costello, when arraigned on a charge of nonsupport of his wife and six children.

Mrs. John D. Fitchett, police court investigator, had secured work for the man at the Brighton mills as a laborer at \$25 a week, but Yarkin had refused to work for that pay. The judge said he would find a nappy medium for the man, and turning to his wife, said:

"Father has gone to jail for six months."

CHIGNONS IN PARIS

SEND UP HAIR PRICE

PARIS, May 17. (By International News Service.)—The days of "bobbed hair" are over, the chignon has re
The machine got out of order and it. The m

PARIS, May 17. (By International News Service.)—The days of "bobbed hair" are over, the chignon has returned. The price of artificial hair has consequently gone up so amazingly that soon only millionaires will be able to provide the means to follow the fashion of having large, soft masses of faise hair twisted high at the back of the head. There are sorrowful regrets among the thousands of women who followed the fad of last year and had their locks bolibed. Today the hair they sacrificed is worth ten times its weight in gold.

CLEVELAND, O. May 17.—A motor truck loaded with whisky valued at \$18,000 was driven away by liquor thieves this morning when Samuel Cohn, chauffeur, left it while he breakfasted. The truck was loaded with 120 cases of bonded whisky intended for medicinal purposes, which Cohn was transporting, by government permit from a Kentucky distillery to a wholesale house in Brooklyn, N. Y.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The section of the legislity, executive and judicial bill giving the joint congressional printing committee supervision over government publications, which caused the president to veto the measure, was stricken out today by the house appropriations committee. reported to the house for immediate consideration, but final action was de-layed by unfinished business that had

SHRINERS TO HELENA.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., May 17. (Spl.)-bout 125 Shriners, including the Arab

U. S. STEAMER AGROUND. LONDON, May 17—The United States shipping board steamer Lake Grafton, 1,510 tons not, from Swansea for Copen-hagen, went aground on Runnelstone rocks, Mount Bay. The vessel probably will be a total loss. All the members of the crew were saved.

SPOKANE. Wash. May 17.—The day force of switchmen of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Faul railway here did not report for duty today. None of the night crew, it was reported, had been on duty. The men said they had walked out individually without presenting demands, but that they "wanted more money."

ONEIDA BANK ROBBED. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. May 17— The sheriff of Scott county wired the chief of police here today to hold all suspicious characters pending an in-vestigation of robbery of the First Na-tional bank at Onelda last night.

FORREST CITY HI CLOSES.

GOES TO FORT WORTH.

LIQUOR TRUCK STOLEN.

About 125 Shriners, including the Arab-patrol, and their ladles, left on a special train early Monday morning to attend the ceremonial session to be held at Heiema Monday afternoon. A large number of Shriners from towns in this part of the state arrived here Sunday and joined the Pine Bluff delegation.

C., M. & ST. P. MEN OUT.

THIEVES STEAL DOPE.

FORREST CITY, Ark., May 17 (Spl.)

The Madison drug store, run by Dr.
Purnell, was entered and looted of all
its supply of parvotics. The thieves
also helped themselves to a full supply
of safety razors and toilet articles.

TORREST CITY, Ark., May 17. (Spl.)

The largest clas in the history of the high schol here heard the baccalaureate sermon at the Methodist church Sunday. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. J. Taylor Murray, of Membra.

ten E BLUFF, Ark., May 17. (Spl.)—
tes, P H, Farr, assistant pastor of the
first Eaptist church, and his family,
eft Monday for Fort Worth, where
he has accepted a position on the facalty of the Baptist seminary.

acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver. When calomel comes into contact with sour bile it crashes into it, causing cramping and nausea,

KANSAS MINES IDLE.

TTSBURG Kas. May 17 About pated and all knocked out, just go to pated and all knocked out, just go to car drugget and get a bottle of bod.

If jou feel billous headachy, constitution the Kansas deep coal mines of the obserators precedually the substitute for a few cents, which is a harrisses vegetable substitute for factors of the Kansas fits confer and approve calome! Take a spoonful in may salivate you, while if you take and nauseated tomorrow, besides and approve calome! Take a spoonful to reach an agreement on the price and if it doesn't start your liver and feeling great, full of ambition and straighten you up better and quicker ready for work or play. You can give than nasty calomel and without mak-

Forewomen Have Come to Stay-19-Year-Old Girl a Watchmaker--Marriage Increase 100 Per Cent.

"The forewoman has come to stay," says Mrs. Anna Lalor Burdick, special agent for trade and industrial education for girls and women, federal board for vocational education. "The typical watchmaker of the United States is a 19-year-old girl. The number of married women in industry has increased 100 per cent since the war. Certain industries are limited in their expansion only by the number of women employes to be obtained."

In the course of her work, Mrs. Burdick meets all sorts and conditions of women. Following are some of her interesting observations of women in industry.

women. Following are some of her interesting observations of women in industry:

"Women's small and agile hands are especially adapted to the work of certain industries. Women are needed in garment and hat work, the hosiery industry and soap making. The expansion of the hosiery knitting and garment-making industries is limited only by the number of women obtainable. "Women make and assemble the delicate parts of adding machines, office appliances, Mazda lamps, electric light equipment and applinness. In 1914, five-eights of the employes of the Waltham watch factory were women. It is surprising to know that the typical watchmaker of the United States is a 19-year-old girl.

"Before the war there was only the foreman in all industries where women were employed. Since the war there are both the instructional forewoman and the production forewoman in all women-employing industries. In the Betts Artificial Limb Co., Hammond, Ind., women are admitted to the classes in foreman training along with the

foreman training along with the

DEPORTING REDS

Even Pilgram Fathers, Confronted With Problem of Dealing With Malcontents, Shipped Disgruntled Ones.

BOSTON, May 17.—Deportation of indesirables" is not an innovation in AMENDED BILL READY.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The section of the legislative, executive and judicial bill giving the soint congressional orinting committee supervision overovernment publications, which caused he president to veto the measure, was stricken out today by the house appropriations committee.

With this modification the bill was reported to the house for immediate consideration, but final action was dealered by unfinished business that had he right of way.

days. The 'reds' in the Plymouth colony, The reds in the Plymouth colony," Minifal Bowles says, "were represented by John Liford and John Oldham, who conspired together both against the church and the government of the colony, endeavored to entice others with them, and wrote defamatory letters to the friends of the colony in England. As the governor says, both Oldham and he, Liford, grew very perverse, and showed a spirit of great malignancy, drawing as many into faction as they could, were they never so vile or profane, they did nourish them in their dunings.

fanc, they did nourish them in their doings.

"Oldham having refused duty when called upon by Capt. Standish, it was determined to place both Liford and Oldham on trial and all members of the colony were called upon to be present. Liford and Oldham were convicted and the court sentenced them to be expelled from the colony. Ultimately both were deported.

"Oldham once came again to the colony, and having created a serious breach of the peace, Gov. Bradford says, they comited him till he was tamer, and then appointed a gard of musketers which he was to pass throw, and everyone was ordered to give him a thump on ye brich with ye but end of his musket and then was conveied to ye waterside, where a boat was ready to carry him away. Then they bid him goe and mende his maners.

NEW PRESIDENT OF FRANCE NOTED DANCER

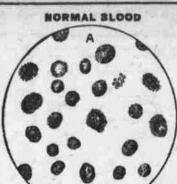
PARIS, May 17. (By Internationa News Service)—The new president o Praince, Paul Deschanel, was the bes-dancer in Parisian society when he wa

PLANS LARGEST HOG RANCH IN WORLD

WILBURTON, Olda, May 17, (By International News Service) —A 1,400-acre tract of land, which he intends to turn into the largest hog ranch in the world, has been purchased by Zeko Welch. The tract her hear Baden, Okla, and will be opened within a few days. Welch is one of the most widely known hog raisers in this section of the state.

Calomel salivates! It's mercury. Calomel

Take "Dodson's Liver Tone" Instead!





THE BLOOD (BY LEE HERBERT SMITH, M. D.) AFTER HARD WINTER COLDS

After an attack of the grip or taking a good iron tonic, call pneumonia, or even a hard cold, "Irontic," put up by Dr. Pier the blood is left thin, watery, and and sold by most druggists. The one is said to be anemic. Instead "Irontic" is compounded of a of the blood cells being round, as uble iron, nux and herbal extract in diagram "A", they become With this you gain in vim, vig irregular, as in "B." When you and vitality. Instead of p feel weak, nervous, or the skin cheeks, tired and worn out before breaks out in pimples, eruptions the day is half done, after taki or boils, and you feel "blue" and "Irontic" your cheeks will ha without any snap or energy, color, you will feel strong a sometimes hands cold and clam- vigorous and ready for work. my, there is usually a large decrease in the red or white blood and herbal tonic, such a one

and the cells become round and the wild roots and barks of fore

Or if you like a good alterati

corpuscles and one should build be obtained at any drug sto up with some good blood-builder favorably known for the past fit vears as Dr. Pierce's Golden Me You can put iron in your blood | cal Discovery. This is made from red, losing the irregular shape, by trees and without the use of alcoh



that burn and itch and keep you in constant discomfort, can be speedily relieved and usually cleared away completely by using RESINOL OINTMENT. Even the most aggravated cases of eczema, and other itching skin disorders respond to its healing, antiseptic properties. Sold by all druggists.

Resinol

Tells Fat People Perverted Craving

For Wrong Foods Must Be Over-

Says Arbolone Tablets Does This and Reduces Weight, Too.

The person who is too fat is told to diet, and the very things that a perverted appetite craves are the oneselyou must not eat." Obesity is unnatural. It is like an endiess chain. Eating wrong feeds in the wrong way produces a perverted appetite. Then the appetite demands and craves the wrong foods and converts them into needless, embarrassing fat. Tablets Atbolone stops the perverted craving for the wrong foods, gives a normal appetite, eliminates the fat-forming elements through climinative and sends it back through eliminative channels, causing improved health and strength. One or two tubes will convince any fat person that Arbolone is what they need to reduce safely and successfully. Sold by thirty thousand druggists in sealed tubes with full directions adv.

AFTER TENNIS A hard fought battle develops

stiff, sore muscles. Rub them with ANALGÉSIQUE

(Bems Au-al-jay-seek Ben-cay)

Calomel, the Most Valuable

MAKES CALOMEL

INVENTIVE GENIUS

Drugs, Now Purified Ere Its Nausea and Dang "Calotabs" the New Nan

The medicinal virtues of calomel in no way connected with its nausting and dangerous qualities, as proven by the fact that the new comel tablet, called Calotaba, is free to objectionable effects yet retains the liver-cleansing and system in qualities of the old-style calo For billousness, headaches, consistion and indigestion, and wherever omel is essential, the new de-nause calomel tablet is a practically per laxative.

calomel tablet is a practically pelaxative.

To inspire public confidence in new discovery the manufacturers authorized druggists everywhere is fund the price of the customer is "perfectly delighted" with Calo Sold only in original packages, se Price thirty-five cents. One table betime, with a swallow of water taste, no nausea, no griping, no You wake up in the morning with an inver. Geling fine, and a happetite for breakfast. Eat what pieuse—no danger.

Cuticura Soa - SHAVES -Without Mu Cuticum Scap is the favorite forsafety ranoral

CHIEF DRAFTSMAN AT CAMP PIKE CONFESSES HE SPENT THOUSAND

But Nothing During His Twenty Years of Trouble Helped Him Until He Began Taking Pomeroy's Puratone Now a Well Man.

One of the most remarkable statements received in Little Rock regarding the benefits obtained through the use of Fomeroy's Purtone is that of Samuer Campbell chief draftsonan at Camp Pike, and residing at 1418 West Fourth street. N. Little Rock. Arkainsan. Mr. Campbell receiving at 1418 West Fourth street. N. Little Rock. Arkainsan. Mr. Campbell receiving at 1418 West Fourth street. N. Little Rock. Arkainsan. Mr. Campbell receiving the property specific of the condition of the medicines I took any good and I was going down to sund the promeroy's Puratone and I have not all my life seen anything to equal in the sund residing at 1418 West Fourth street. N. Little Rock. Arkainsan. Mr. Campbell receiving the lattle would not of dollars trying the part thousands of dollars trying that had done me any good.

"I suffered wenty long years and have spend thousands of dollars trying that had done me any good.

"I suffered wenty long years and have spend thousands of dollars trying that had done me any good.

"I suffered wenty long years and have spend thousands of dollars trying that had done me any good.

"I suffered wenty long years and have spend thousands of dollars trying the man in every way.

I have taken only these bott your self-ment any life seem anything to equal is allowed unbelled with the good thing about it is that the good thing about it is that long to regain my work since I taking this medicine. I haven it also a fact, to regain my work since I taking this medicine and provide severy day from my work since I taking this medicine. I haven it a fact, to regain my work since I taking this medicine and provide severy day from my work since I taking the good thing about it is that the good thing about it is that the good thing about it is that any of age, it is any of the medicines I took any good and I was going down any good and I was good and I was good and I was good and I was good and I wa